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CIRCULATION

Nowember 11, 1817... 9,332

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THE THING TO DO.

It is a wise decision, and of the course the only one to be reached unexisting conditions, when this at of supplies will be permitted to that there is a clearing up of the tustion in that country. The Rusat state of affairs has been discourfor some time. Instead of growetter it appears to grow worse the fondest hopes that the edit to Russia in addition to a great bunt of supplies which have been ded and even though advantage not been taken of the entire anything but a stable governin Russia will be allowed to been accepted or the goods hased thereunder which are ready sent across the Pacific.

and its allies is bound to wait what the outcome is going to If the Bolsheviki are going the conduct of the war. If, how-er, the latest revolt can be put and the fact demonstrated that Is going to stay in the war end there will be the same rition to aid such a government there has been in the past. But at at present Russia is at the cross age and the only thing to do is to and see which course if is going

DEVELOP ALL TRANSPORTATION Frem time to time we have been inded of the great help that can se obtained in meeting the transpor-tation requirements and thereby give needed relief to the railroads by the ation of the waterways. It was recently that the fuel adminisreceived a report from an officer, who was assigned to in-the matter, to the effect that amand for coal in New England be met by sending it by water, thich as a large part of New England legady knows is the way in which large part of its supply of this fuel

ordinarily received. Now an organization known as the Now an organization known as the Patrictic Education society calls the attention of congress and the legislature of New York state to the fact that much of the congestion of the eastern ratiroads could be relieved by stillping the barge canals if some-body would build the necessary ges. It is quite necessary if we going to make use of waterways there should be provided the

but there is every reason to be-that there are yards where could be constructed which not interfere with the shipling programme which is intended slieve the transoceanic and coast-traffic. If we have canals which practically idle for lack of barges and appear to be as necessary to e some attention to this question arges for use thereon as it is to the new rolling stock for the rail-We must realize that we have make use of every means of portation and it is time that we way and met the requirements.

PROMPT ENFORGEMENT. laving decided that all enemy aving decided that all enemy as must register and that they at keep out of the barred zones, limits of which have been newly blished, it is necessary that there and be prompt measures taken to that the requirements are lived to. There can be no dilly dally—There has been too much of that ady.

THE THE SHEET PARTY OF THE PART

ply. It is only by such manifestations of a determination by the gov nt to see that registration and barred zones are respected that com-pliance and safety are going to be

The popular bachelor sat down frowning, sighed deeply and refused to be comforted.

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"Nothing," he observed, "nothing makes one so dissatisfied with himself as what I've just been doing—unself as what I've just been doing—unself as what I've just been down to perfect one of these losses it is going to the train to see anybody off I've merely been down to met some people going through, and ness.

There are some of these losses which in the final analysis will, be found to be the result of accidents, but that does not overcome the necessity of stopping those which are directly due to the agents of the enemy.

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THE RAILROADS' NOTICE.

Nothing would cause greater havoc in this country at any time and es-pecially now than a strike by the brotherhoods of railroad men. The tying up of the transportation lines by labor troubles is a thing which must be avoided and it certainly can be if good judgment is used.

As the result of the action of some of the railroad men and a recognition of the necessity of keeping the lines open the railroad systems have di-rected the railroad war board to notify the federal board of mediation and conciliation that it is its inten-tion to leave unreservedly to the president the adjustment of any strike by the brotherhoods during the period of plain that they believe in and accept the general principle of arbitration.

This must be regarded as a stand in behalf of justice for all. If there are demands for increased pay, shortours or any other changes they should be presented and judged on granting the demands they should be granted but if they are going to be cranted the railroads must be properly taken care of. When railroads cannot show a profitable business under existing conditions it can be appreciated that they would be still worse off if higher wages were to be paid but if greater expenses are imposed upon the roads through more the roads should be permitted to adjust their rates so as to take care of the increase in operating ex-penses. Both sides of such a matter

A CONGRESSMAN'S VIEWS.

Just at the time when the premiscloser cooperation that the best results may be gained from the efforts mment announces that no ship- that are being put forth and the greatest use secured from the resources that are available, it is on

interesting statement which is made by Medill McCormick of Chicago, a member of congress who has fust returned from Europe. Congressmen McCormick has been visiting the fighting fronts in Belgium, France and te of that equitry will realize Italy and he has been making a study responsibility to themselves and of the conditions which exist there se who have been fighting for that he may have frut hand informa This country has extended big tion with which to do his tart on the assembling of congress in securing the needed action on the part of this

> As he sizes up the signation to cannot see any chance for peace before 1919 and from the study which h has been able to make it is his belief that the issue of the war will be decided in Washington and by the fur-naces of America. He refers with enthusiasm to the American army which has been sent to France and to the effect which this has had in assuring our allies not only of the fighting strength which we are to give them

> gy and genius of America. There can be little question but what the congressman is dealing with the cold facts and it will not be wise to shunt sideration.

> > EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: Gossip is the master key to every family

No true American ever kicks when the installments on his Liberty bonds

With the opening of the De Saulles murder case another chance for the sob sisters to get busy is provided.

Those Greek troops who are said to be fighting with the Austrians ought to have ex-King Constantine at their

Those White House pickets are as determined to have their own way as some of the reckless drivers of auto-

The reported destruction of five sub-marines in one day may offer some explanation of the recent drop in the U-boat toll.

From the attitude which the kaiser has taken it doesn't look as if there would be a separate peace with Rus sia right away

The great wonder is that Germany hasn't been pushing across Switzerland before this in order to strike still harder blow at Italy.

An increase in the wages for th coal miners always means an extra tax for the consumer. It will be lucky if the operators don't kick for

a raise. working hand in hand with the presi-dent, but that is where all labor should American federation.

If Italy can do as well as it has the past few days without the aid from the British and French there ought to be no question but what the Plave line will be held if the coming

A Pennsylvania coal mine was closed for two days because three wild cats had gotten into the workings but it is seldom that the people get off so easily where wild cats are involved in mining operations.

That New York basar where the gross income of over, \$71,000 resulted in a profit of less than \$500 for the army and navy is only another and to be in profibited littles, is what is required at all and where the promoters are the chief beneficiaries.

MALTED MILK Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalidated grain, in powder form. For infants, i

WHERE HE FELL DOWN

spent in a railway station!

"I don't know what it is about the

pathy in his composition, and now I think of it his necktie was atrocious! 'Sure you don't want some magazines?' I begin again. 'Hope the cartism't croweded' Smith offers dublously. He coughs. 'You'll be there at just breaking off of diplomatic relations between Genevieve and John! Or else at his watch. He coughs. 'It looks as it is John, going through town, and though it is John, going through town, and as Genevieve waves farewell from the platform he smiles dutifully and then retires to the smoker for two hours to retires to the smoker for two hours to meditate on why in creation he ever thought he fancied that tiresome gir.. "Or this is what happens. I brisk into the station spick and span and smiling and when Genevieve appears on the platform my whole heart surges up in my throat, I am so glad to see her. "Well hello, Jen!" I cry. 'Hello, Joe!' says she. We shake hands fervently. Then we look at each other

"Oh, these weren't!" the bachelor promptly protested. "They were very nice people. And they were here just afteen minutes. Now it does seem as though I should be able to engineer a sprightly conversation for fifteen minutes, doesn't it?" he inquired in an injured voice.

"The very idea! When the bachelor "Genevieve! shrieks her mother, suddenly appeariny, if you don't hurry we'll miss that other train!' Whereupon I grab suitcases and sprint, hurl Genevieve and her mother onto their train and wave sweetly at them as they pull out. I depart feeling vagtation in the pull out. I depart feeling vagtation is the pull out. I depart feeling vagtation is the pull out. I depart feeling vagtation. "The very idea! Why, of course!" declared the girl who was trying to be nice.
"You know better!" he told her gloomily, "when the fifteen minutes are when she departs for the east. There when she departs for the east. There are five or six other people there doing the same thing. Genevieve, all dressed up like a horse and buggy, with a huge bunch of orchids that some other fellow has sent her, beams at us all. We stand in a semicircle.

"Sure your trunk is checked?" I ask. "Sure your tickets are all right!" "I don't know what it is about the atmosphere of trains and tootings and ongines and suitcases bumping your shins—but you know perfectly well that it transforms the most intelligent person into a gibbering idiot!

"My goodness!" says Genevieve as the train pulls out and John faires the train pulls out and John faires the train pulls out and John faires your tickets are all right! Inquires Jones brightly. Hope you have a good trip, offers Smith enthuaway in the distance. I think I have been mistaken in that man, after all!

He has no brains, intelligence or sympathy in his composition and now I like a horse and buggy, directly and the has horse and buggy, with a huge bunch of orchids that some other fellow has sent her, beams at us all. We stand in a semicircle.

"Sure your trunk is checked?" I have a good trip, offers Smith enthuaway in the composition and now I like a horse and buggy, with a huge bunch of orchids that some other fellow has sent her, beams at us all. We stand in a semicircle.

"Sure your trunk is checked?" I have a good trip, offers Smith enthuaway in the composition and now I like a horse and buggy, with a huge bunch of orchids that some other fellow has sent her, beams at us all. We stand in a semicircle.

"Sure your trunk is checked?" I sak. "Sure your tickets are all right!" Inquires Jones brightly. Hope you have a good trip, offers Smith enthuaway in the composition and now I like a horse and buggy, with a huge bunch of orchids that some other fellow has sent her, beams some other fellow has sent her, bea

at his watch. He coughs. 'It looks as though a lot of people are going.' I say desperately. 'This train always is on time.' volunteers Jones.

"'Don't forget to write,' says Smith

"'All aboard!' shouts the conductor thought he fancied that tiresome gir.

"Or this is what happens. I brisk into the station spick and span and smiling and when Genevieve appears on the platform my whole heart surges up in my throat, I am so glad to see her. "Well. hello, Jen!" I cry. 'Hello, Joe!' says she. We shake hands fervently. Then we look at each other and smile.

"'Did you have a good trip?' I ask. 'Fine!' says she. "Train was on time?' I offer brightly. 'Yes, it was,' says Genevieve.

"We look at each other again. "It's "All aboard!" shouts the conductor and we hustle Genevieve on boar.! with a sigh of relief in spite of the with a sigh of relief in spite o

STORIES OF THE WAR

In the Y. M. C. A. Huts.

"More to do and more huts to do
it in;" that is the soldier's cry all
along the line in France. along the line in France.

More Young Men's Christian Association huts are a vital need a...

more workers for the huts already standing. The average Y. M. C. A. standing. The average Y. M. C. A. worker in France toils from sixteen to twenty hours daily. Up early, sweeping out the hut, carrying away the empty ginger ale bottles, filling ink-wells, scrubbing the tables, then he must arrange the day's program after which he opens the canteen, snatching a lunch as is possible when the inneh hour arrives.

He is still presiding at the coun ter while he runs the athletic sports in the afternoon, and he may have a class in French, history, penmanship or arithmetic to conduct meanwhiles. The evening finds him with a hutfull of men-to entertain and keep busy and he has his books to balance when the men have gone to hed.

with Germany we have no furinterest in sending supplies to
which are needed and can be
with good results elsewhere
the distance of greater coordination of effort and declares that we
the conduct of the war. If, how
strength which we are to give them
the limiterial forces which
to the industrial forces which
to the seems to sleep, a tiny village, libed
to thatched, and quiet. Nothing
could be more fereign, more un-American, more French. Ahead, in a field,
a few steps off the road, a black bulk and st
rises; a big building with a peaked
many of the conduct of the war. If, howto the industrial forces which
to rems to sleep, a tiny village, libed
to thatched, and quiet. Nothing
could be more fereign, more un-American, more french. Ahead, in a field,
a few steps off the road, a black bulk and st
rises; a big building with a peaked
many of the conduct of the war. If, howmen at tables, writing letters, read-ing magazines playing checkers Rembrandt men whose faces are lighted by the yellow flicker of candles planted on rails along the walls—men in some sort of uniform—and at the far end a group about an older man who sings with them.

It's "Way Down Upon the Suawnee Piver," they are singing, this bit of the American army and this bit of the American Y. M. C. A.—in France. In a quiet room at the back, a Y. Y. M. C. A. worker is teaching Y M. C. A. worker is teaching French to a class of American sol-diers. In a corner, behind a counter, another worker is serving ginger ale, crackers and chocolate. A conspic-uous sign announces a track-meet and a baseball game for tomorrow. There is another, even more prominent, and most of the men are following its admonitions. It reads:

PROMISED MOTHER LETTER

WRITE IT NOW!

Other entertainers come to enliven the evening and other soldiers come. The hut was full. Now it overflows. Some soldiers can neither force an entrance nor find room to see between the heads that fill the window. They have to go away—and there's the pity, of for there's another night picture in the vicinity of the American camps. It is a Rembrandt picture too!

It is back there in the tiny sleepy village. A curving street leads to a rotel that is tightly shuttered and closed against aid and sound. Down a badly smelling hall one stumbles upon a door that opens upon a narrow room that is filled with a blare of lamp-light and the mixed fumes of oil and undigested drink, and from dift.

room is full, not of regula peasant customers long ago gone to bed, but with boys—American boys—beys for whom there was no room in the hut. They sit at tables dragged from all over the village to accommodate the influx of unexpected custom. Here and there among them is a girl. Not the sort of girl the boys knew back home but the offsecuring a girl. Not the sort of girl the boys knew back home, but the offscouring of little towns thrown upon the highway and creeping by night into the only spot in France that would give them shelter.

That is the inn-taproom as it is in half a dozen villages about the Amarican camp, and no exercise of military authority has yet prevented it from so being. The officers are doing

Safe Milk THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

For infants, invaling assignowing children.

For infants, invaling assignowing children.

For infants, invaling assignowing children.

For infants, invaling assignowing the whole body.

Invigorates nursing mothers as the aged.

More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc.,

Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.

their best, but they say the Y. M. C. A. must help. The French authorities second their declaration. Trained observers of social conditions say that, the efforts of the American officers are admirable but the one chance of social salvation for the weaker and more lonely American soldier in France lies in the hands of the Y. M.

Two enlisted men were sitting in a Y M. C. A. hut. "Pinch me. will you?" cried one. "I wanta know whether I'm dreaming or not. If I sint, jest go away an' let me sit here. so's I can look over those guy's heads to the contest. to the canteen.

"I don't want no chocolate, or I con't want no seegars; I jest wanta look at a decent woman again. I jest wanta watch that little dame smile while she passes out the stuff to them blokes up there * * * Did you pipe that? She tasks English, too—real American! I'm going up an' buy somepin' Mebbe she'll smile at me.

ter while he runs the athletic sports in the afternoon, and he may have a class in French, history, penmanship or arithmetic to conduct meanwhiles. The evening finds him with a hutful of men to entertain and keep busy and he has fils books to balance when the men have gone to bed.

His hut is up a straight, white road, shining silver under twin rows of Lombardy poplars. To the rear sleeps or seems to sleep, a tiny village, tiled or thatched, and quiet. Nothing could be more fereign, more un-American, more French. Ahead, in a field, a few steps off the road, a black bulk rises; a big building with a peaked roof. It is amazedly full of men—

many of them were not trained for such exacting work.

Among the workers in the field is William Sharp, son of the Ambassadore to France, and among those in Faris, is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who has been conducting nightly classes in French for American solciers. Nearly all are overworking themselves, with facilities and supplies that are inadequate, and in quartere that are insufficient to acquarters that are insufficient to ac-commodate the numbers of soldiers who would frequent them if they cculd

Views of the Vigilantes

FREEDOM OF SPEECH. By Henry Dwight Sedgwick of The Vigilantes.

Senator La Follette has raised the issue of free speech; he asserts that freedom of speech is a fundamental right and that he is its champion. In his defence he has cited the precedents of distinguished Americans who spoke against the policy of our government during the Mexican War, and of great Englishmen,—Burke, Fox and Chatham—who spoke against the policy of the British government during the Revolutionary War. On the general principle of free speech the whole population of America is of one mind with him.

The purpose of speeches by a United States Senator, whether in the Senate Chamber or in a hall at St. Paul, is to cause action, and every speech must be judged by the action that it tends to produce. LaFolletie's speeches tend to hinder the efforts of the United States to put forth all its warlike strength; they encourage the i. W. W. to take advantage of this necessitous time to gain their private ends; they confirm the German Americans and the Irigh-Americans in the bellef that they are justified in their

THE WONDERFUL FRUIT MEDICINE

Thousands Owe Health And Strength To "Fruit-a-tives"

"FRUIT-A-TIVES", the marvellous medicine made from fruit juices - has relieved more cases of Stomach, Liver, Blood, Kidney and Skin Troubles than any other medicine. In severe cases of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pain in the Back, Impure Blood, Neuralgia, Chronic Headaches, Chronic Constipation and Indigestion, "Fruita-tives" has given unusually effective results. By its cleansing, healing powers on the eliminating organs, "Fruit-a-tives" tones up and invigorates the whole system.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

sympathy with Germany and their feeling against England; they give our enemies the notion that we are a divided people. The f. W. W., thus encouraged, refuse to work for the country's good, and spend their energies to stir up economic jealousy and strife; German Americans, or some of them thus confirmed in their sympathem, thus confirmed in their sympa-thy with Germany, separate them-selves from the patriotic mass of citizens; Irish Americans, or some of them, feel free to do nothing that will help England; and in Germany peo-ple are led to believe that a divided America will not be able to strike an effective blow or the Western Front. In war all fundamental rights are In war all fundamental rights are abridged. The right to life abridged; in youth life is sweet. are conscripted and hundreds thousands will be exposed, to certain death. The right to property is abriged: the government takes twenty billions of dollars, whether individual citizens wish to contribute or not. In the same way freedom of speech is alridged; a speech that before the declaration of war might have been irnocent, prudent, far-sighted saga cious and patriotic, has now become

There is a time for discussion as to whether the nation shall go to war or not; and every man may say his say, every man may express his sympathies; he may argue for submission, he may support peace at any price. But when the country is at war, everything is turned about; a torrible metamorphosis takes place. The Socialist must abandon his interpationalism, the merchant conrationalism, the merchant can no lenger ship his goods to what neutral port he pleases, the young men are herded into camps; actions that were innocent become criminal, and words that were harmless become poison-

Senator LaFollette perhaps would not do him an injustice—is letening to a bee buzzing in his bonrot; he has been a presidential candidate, before, and he is aware that while there are several possible Progressive presidential rivals who have advocated war, he is the only Pro-gressive presidential candidate who gressive presidential candidate who can lay a consistent advocacy of peace before German-Americans. Irish-Americans, Pacifists, and all whose patriotism may give way under the burden of the war. Intent on these thoughts, he forgets that what he had a right to eay and what he had a right to do before the declaration of war, has become treason now that war has been declared.

At the present time the Senate Chamber is a place for counsels, how best to bring the war to a speedy victory, for on a speedy victory de-

der the prosecution of the war and tend to prolong death and destruction

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Applications for garden areas next season placed with the Board of Recreation indicate that the amateur gar-deners of this city did well last sum-mer. Apparently the intention is to do more planting, as the inquiries are for twice the space used in 1917, and the preliminary report issued by the board gives assurance that the owners of vacant land are willing to turn it

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves
You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister.

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbiains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Always dependable.

30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



NOTICE

Owing to the continued increase in the cost of pro-duction, we are compelled to advance our Electric Power

Communing December 1, 1917, our interior Elecer miles will be as fellows: conta per ass.

a charge per stanta \$2.60 for the first house DOF CAS & ELECTRICAL CORNES

Thurs., Fri., and Sat. VAUDEVILLE

SPECIAL FOR TODAY ONLY, THE BIG PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE

Who Leads The National Army? SHOWING HOW UNCLE SAM TRAINS THE MEN WHO HAVE THE

THE BIG KEITH HEADLINE

THE FOUR ENTERTAINERS

The Harmony Fun Makers in a Pleasing Singing Offering.

MARTIN & MAXMILLIAN EARL & BARTLETT In "THE GABBERS" "Magic That Isn't"

MARGERY WILSON in "WILD SUMAC" A Stirring Story of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police in Five Acts

AUDITORIUM

he Honor

Greatest Haman Story Ever Told THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

Standing Room Only Last Evening

The Greatest Picture That Ever Played in Norwich—Ask Anyone Who Has Seen It. Matinee 2:30 15c and 25c THE FIRST TIME AT THESE

PRICES

squeses, tomatoes, cabbages, corn. carrots, onlons, beans and peas raised this year doubtless helped many famithis year quadriess helped many lami-lies in keeping down their living ex-penses and at the same time gave the gardeners the benefit of outdoor exer-cise. There is no doubt that city gardening has been profitable, and the experience gained justifies expectations of better crops in 1918. It is not too early to plan for next spring's operations, as there are advantages in spreading fertilizer throughout the winter months. The Board of Recreation is doing useful work in getting gardeners and owners of undeveloped lead together. Providence Bulleting land .together .- Providence Bulletin.

Of late papers along the Connecticut River have been talking about the an-cient project of restocking the river with shad. So good an authority as Commissioner George Graham of Springfield declares the pollution of the stream is not a bar to shad or salmon life. Our own Commissioner Crampton holds the same view. Possibly they are right. But the people will not be particularly interested in the continued spending of state money for creating and bolstering up a private business, which is about the present situation. Why should the cities of Australia as a national day state spend thousands of dollars mere- of prayer for the Empire.

BREED

TODAY AND TONIGHT WONDERFUL

EMILY STEVENS

"A SLEEPING MEMORY A SEVEN METRO SPECIAL PRO-

DUCTION DE LUXE Burton Holmes Travelogue

Victor Moore Comedy

Coming Friday and Saturday THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH A GIGANTIC PRODUCTION IN 10 BIG ACTS POSTIVELY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

The Norwich Art Students' Association PRESENTS IN A NEW ILLUSTRATED WAR

CARRYING ON AT SLATER HALL

SATURDAY, NOV. 24 AT 8 O'CLOCK TICEKETS \$1.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED ale of Seats at Cranston's, Saturday Nov. 17 at 8 a. m. PROCEEDS WILL GO TO WAR RE-

ly to give a handful of fishermen the to be raised under state auspices there must be safeguards which will enable the public to put those fish on the table at a reasonable price. State creation of a practical shad monopoly is unfair and uncalled for.—Bristo

Sunday was observed in the principal

||| Back and Sides Ached |||

I Gladly Add My Mite Of Praise To. Peruna I Feel

As Well

As Ever



I gladly add my mite of praise to Peruna for what it has done for me. Two years ago a depressed feeling took hold of me. My back and sides ached continually. My stomach got out of order so that at times I could not hold a glass of cold water. I didn't like to eat, afraid that my stomach would get sick. I have been using Peruna for the three past months, and now I feel as well as I ever did. My stomach is as strong as ever and my nervous troubles have disappeared. I keep recommending Peruna to my friends who are troubled as I was, and I have been thanked for doing so."

Our booklet, telling you how to keep

Those who object to liquid medi-Mrs. M. McGough, No. 401 W. 57th cines can new procure Peruna Tab-St., New York, N. Y., writes: "I lets.

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF AN

ELECTRIC READING LAMP

WE HAVE AN ENTIRELY NEW LINE AND SEVENTY-FIVE STYLES TO SELECT FROM

For the Christmas trade we will deliver your purchase December 24th

The Norwich Electric Co.

WANTED--WHIT

42 FRANKLIN STREET

4 foot lengths. On cars at your depot. Diameter 3 inches and up. Write at once to

THE BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG CO., New London, Ct.

Stating quantity you can supply between now and February next and price per cord.